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Cloudy: slightly warmer; southerly winds.

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"IF YOU SEE IT IN

AGREES TO MEET BOR FITZSIMMONS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Stuart's Purse of \$15,000 Acceptable-Loeation of the Battle Ground Not Known -Corbett Protests About " Privilegos"-The Articles Staned at Jersey City.

James J. Corbett signed articles of agreement at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, yesterday to fight Robert Fitzsimmons to a finish on March 17 next for a purse of \$15,000 at a place to be designated by Dan A. Stuart thirty days before the above date. As Fitzsimmons accepted Stuart's offer some time ago by wire, it is expected that he will also sign the articles in short order. Stuart would not disclose the location of the fighting ground, except to say that he had seected a place, and that the fight would take

place without interference from the authorities. It was the original intention of Stuart and Corbett to meet in this city, but when they got together at the appointed place it was rumored that several Central Office detectives were in the crowd of listeners and that both would be arrested on the charge of arranging a prize fight. Then it was agreed to go to Jersey City. A private room in Taylor's Hotel was secured, and, when the door had been securely locked, Corbett opened proceedings with this remark:

Well, Dan, we know what we want to say, I suppose. You have made an offer of a \$15,000 purse for a finish fight between Fitzsimmons and myself. Is that correct?"

'Yes," answered Stuart, "and here are articles of agreement for you to sign." Before producing the document, Stuart was interrupted by the big pugilist, who commented on the previous efforts to bring the two men together. He wound up by asking Stuart: Where will the fight take place."

"I will let you know thirty days ahead of the date set in the articles," responded the Texan with a knowing smile. Then Corbett took the triticles of agreement and began to read them Here is a point " he finally said "Suppose

Fitzsimmons does not appear after putting up \$2,500 forfeit money, as stipulated here, does it mean that the money is to be divided between you and me?" 'Not at all," was the reply. "I get nothing.

But I will see that the money is paid over if one of you forfelts." That's satisfactory to me," said Corbett, who then came to the paragraph about the date of

Why, March 17 is St. Patrick's day, isn't it?" exclaimed the ex-champion. That will interfere with the parades, won't it?" and there

was a laugh from everybody. "It will give people who go to the inaugura-tion of McKinley time to get back from Washington to see the mill," said Stuart. Whereupon Corbett stated that the date was all right, and that he would ask for no change. Then Jim got upon his feet, and looking around the

said, after a pause: We are in a State now where we can talk prize fighting, I believe. Well, if that is the case, I want to state that when Fitzsimmons said that I wanted the side stake reduced he lied. To prove this, I will insist upon a side Benten in His Own House by a Mun Who stake of \$10,000 a side, and I want that to be inserted in the articles. If Fitzsimmons doesn't want to fight for a side bet, why, he can simply cross this stipulation out of the agreement, and

I will hight him for the purse alone."
"Maybe Fitz will not want to have a side stake," interposed Stuart. "He has had to sub-sist on considerable dead fruit at Frisco lately and may not be well fixed."

"Well, then, let him say so," cried Corbett, who was growing excited, "and I'll fight him for ten cents. I have done everything to toost him. I went to Hot Surings and did everything you asked to bring about a fight, didn't I?"
"That's right," said the Toxan, "but I can't see where this argument comes in. It appears to me that this side-bet business is a matter for you and Fitzsummons to decide. Why don't you want until Bob comes here and then see him about it?" him about it?"

"Not on your life," retorted Corbett warmly,
"They made up my mind never to speak to
Fitzsimmons again until I get him in the ring.
He has deliberately braken agreements with
me, and I am tired of it."

"Why don't you send a representative to
Fitz, and have the side bet settled according to
your liking?" said Stuart. "Haven't you already signed an agreement for a side bet?"

"Yes, \$5,000, and it was signed by me in
Canada, while Fitzsimmons signed it at Pittsburch. All I want is to have it in bark and

Canada, while Fitzsimmons signed it at Pittsburgh. All I want is to have it in black and white in these articles, for I have \$50,000, if necessary, to back myself with. Fitzsimmons and I should meet and have a go, and I am ready to do my share. However, Stuart, if you don't want to put that in the articles, why leave it out. I'll send word to Fitzsimmons and try to arrange it myself. It's all right; leave it out."

It was agreed that the men should wear five-

be governed by Queensberry rules and in a twenty-four-footring?" queried the pugilist.

"Of course," was the answer.

"Has Fitzsimmons signed these articles?"

asked Jim.

"No, but he wired me some time ago that he would fight for the pur-coffered, and I have no doubt he will. I expect he will arrive here from 'Frisco in a few days."

"All right: I hope he does sign. George Siler has been agreed on by both of us for referee, and any stakeholder will suit me, barring 'One-Eyed' Connelly." After discussing matters further, Corvett finally signed the articles, which are as follows:

which are as follows:

We, the undersigned, James J. Corbett of New York and Robert Firzs mmons of New York, do hereby street of fight to a finish under Marquis of Queensberry rules for the heavy-weight championship of the world and a purse of \$15,000, offered by Dan A. Stuart of Dallas, free.

It is further agreed that the said purse of \$15,000 shall go to the winner. Each principal also agrees to post \$2,500 in the hands of Richard E. Fox or Al Smith to guarantee his appearance in the ring, the one falling to live up to this agreement to forfelt to the other and Dan A. Stuart.

The said Dan A. Stuart, as a guarantee of good faith, hereby agrees to post \$3,000 with Richard E. Fox or

the other and Dan A. Stuart.

The said Dan A. Stuart, as a guarantee of good faith, hereby agrees to post \$3,000 with hichard is. Fox or Al Smith, to be divided equally between the said James J. Cornett and Robert Fitzainmons, if he issuart; falls to carry out the provisions incorporated in this agreement. The said Dan A. Stuart further agrees to post the remainder of the pires, \$10,000, in the hands of Richard K. Fox or Al Smith hirry days prior to the date of the contest. The said \$10,000 in Fitzainmons if he issuart to the said Cornett and Fitzainmons if he issuart to the said Cornett and Fitzainmons if he issuart to the said Cornett and Fitzainmons for Chicago is hereby agreed upon as referes.

George Siler of Chicago is hereby agreed upon as referes.

The date of holding the contest, it is agreed, shall be March 17, 1807, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 11:45 P. M., and the place for holding the same must be named by the said Dan A. Stuart on or before Feb. 17, 1807.

17, 1897.
The said Corbett and Fitzsimmons agree that Dan A. Sauart has the right to reserve all privileges. In witness whereof, the parties hereto have affixed the signatures this seventeenth day of Becember, 1848.
Witness: Charles E. Davies.

CORBETT SIGNS TO FIGHT. fight without any obstacles being raised." This seemed to quiet Corbett, who prepared to leave, Before going, however, Jim said to Thi SUS reporter;

porter;
"It looks now as though there would be a fight. Stuart evidently has a place selected where he can pull the mill off, for he would not have agreed to best the amount of the entire purse to be forfeited if he failed to get us into the the." the ring.
Par-on Davics posted \$1,000 and asked Stuart
to indic a match for Choynekl against a heavy
weight, the fight to take place at the time of the

weight, the night to take place by big go.

It was surmised by the sporting men who heard the above argument that Corbett and Fitzsimmons will meet somewhere in Mexico, within halling distance of El Paso.

GREEN ICEBERO DEAD AHEAD, Friesland Found It in the Steamship Lane

a Month Ahead of Time. The ice-plated liners that got un to their plars yesterday, from twenty-four to forty-eight hours late, all had yarns of wintry weather, which is quite seasonable and natural just now. They breasted tall and frosty seas almost from the time they left port on the other side.

The voyage of the Red Star steamship Fries-land, from Antwerp, had a touch of the Arctic about it. When she was about 300 miles east of Cape Race, pursuing the safe lane of westward bound liners, the temperature of water and air began to fail. Chief Officer Hoge suspected that leebergs were in the neighborhood. Now, there ought not to be any bergs in the steamship track in December, according to the previous experience of North Atlantic navigators, and when the chief officer communicated his suspicion to Capt. Nickels, the skipper merely laughed. The bergs are officially not due in the neighborhood until January.

At 8 o'clock on Saturday morning Chief Officer Hoge reported to the Captain that there was a big iceberg ten miles or more dead ahead. The skipper smiled again, but decided to take a look through the glasses and find out for himself if the bergs had really thrust all nautical tradition aside and defled the predictions of

self if the bergs hal really thrust all nautical tradition aside and defied the predictions of the Hydrographic Office by drifting down in the prescribed course of liners so early in the winter. The iceberg was dead ahead sure enough. The morning was bright and clear, and soon the berg was plainly visible. The Friesland steered a course that brought her about four miles to the north of the crystal mass. There was a long, crestless swell on, and the wind, from northwest, was not cold enough or strong enough to make life on deck uncomfortable. The new-of the nearness of the berg spread over the ship, and in an instant nearly all the passengers came out to see. The berg was abeam of the Friesland about the minutes past be clock. It differed from most bergs seen of the banks. It was apparently just off the glacier, as green as bottle glass, and pictures que enough to sait the fancy of the most enthusiastic analyshot arrist. There were lots of photographers aboard, and they took many pictures of the berg. It had three peaks, like the shires of a fantastic cathedral. At the easterly end there was a minuted about 200 feet high. At the other end there were two peaks about 150 feet high, and between the big peak and the similer ones was a wany surface about fifty feet high. Capt. Nickels says the berg was almost as solid as a rock, and a vessel running into it would not have stood much chance of seeing port again. It had a few deep histories, there was not a rivuler running down its sheiving sines. The similgric glimmering on its peaks mans them glisten like burnished sliver. Five hours dare the Friesland passed four miles to the north of a berg about 50 feet high and 100 feet long.

DE. ENGLISH ASSAULTED.

Demanded Pay tor Work Not Done. Dr. Thomas Dunn English, the author of " Ben Bolt" and recently Congressman from Essex county, N. J., was complainant in the Second precinct police station in Newark yesterday against Charles Kelly, who attacked him in his hallway at 57 State street on Wednesday night. Dr. English said that Kelly agreed to clean the nd may not be well fixed."

"Well, then, let him say so," cried Corbett, cents. He did not more than half finish it before he told the Doctor's daughter that he was going to see Major Klotz and would be back soon. He returned late in the evening and demanded his money without completing the work.

The doctor met him at the door. His daughter offered Kelly 15 cents for what he had done, and he became violent, whereupon Dr. English ordered him out. Kelly struck the doctor in the face knocking him down in the hallway and upsetting a brass stand. The doctor got up and attacked the young man with a walking stick. attacked the young man with a walking stick, receiving several blows. Then he called for the police and Kelly ran. Meanwhite Miss English had run out and called the neighbors.

Col. Allen, the veteran commander of the National Guard, and a young man responded and pursued Kelly. They cantured him after a short chase and held him until a policeman took him in charge. Kelly said in the police court yesterday that Dr. English hit him first, and that he merely defended himself. Turning to the Boctor in an excited manner, he said:

"You struck the first blow,"
"That is unlikely," said the Doctor. "I am 78 years old, and nearly blind, it is unlikely that a man of my age would be the aggressor. You were drunk, and to that extent excusable."

"I admit that I had a few dricks," said Kelly. Wouldn't you want a drink if you was shovel-

Wouldn't you want a drink if you was shovel-ing snow?" ling snow?"

Dr. English did not reply, and Judge Mott held Keily in \$400 basi for the Grand Jury. Dr. English's face was hadly marked, but he was not seriously hurt, although roughly handled by Keily. His sight is so moor that it is a wonder that he succeeded in repelling the attack at all.

EX-SENATOR WALKER'S DIAMOND. He Identifies the Thief Who Stole It After

Asking Him for a Light. Ex-State Senator E. C. Walker of Batavia ame to town yesterday on purpose to identify a thief who robbed him in broad daylight the last time he was in the city. That was on Oct. 22. Mr. Walker came down from Batavia to watch the workings of the courts. While in the State Courts building a dapper young man asked him for a light for his eigarette. Mr. Walker politely acceded and the young man blew a cloud of smoke in the ex-Senator's face that nearly choked him. While he was trying to get his breath the young man snatched his diamond pin and ran out of the building. Mr. Walker, a park policeman, and a lot of passers by chased theyoung man across City Hall Park, but he get away in the crowd on Broadway The ex-Senator was angry and immediately reported the theft to Folice Headquarters, giving a description of the young man who had

ved him such a shabby trick in return for his

sorved him such a shabby trick in return for his politeness.
Detectives J. J. McCarthy and Pollock on Tuesday saw an ex-convict in Centre street who answered to the description, and they arrested him. He is George Burnett, alias Yank Burns. 2B yours old, and he said that he lived at 107 East 109th street. He was taken before Magistrate Flammer and remanded until ex-Sanator Walker could be sent for.

Mr. Walker arrived yesterday morning in answer to a telegram, and at Police Headquarters, without hesitation, picked Burnett out of a line of other men as the man to whom he was polite to his cost on Oct. 22.

Burnett was held when arraigned again before Magistrate Flammer in the afternoon, while Mr. Walker wont to the Criminal Court building to make his complaint direct to the Grand Jury. Burnett was released from Saite prison last August after completing a term of two and half years.

witness: Charles E. Designed) James J. Counser.

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Witness: Charles E. Designed, James J. Counser.

Then, as the articles were being dictated to the reporters, Corbeit made his first vehement protest. When the paragraph about Stuart reserving all privileges was read. Corbeit leaped to his feet and exclaimed:

"What's that? What privileges? Let me see it." He grabbed up a copy of the agreement, and when he saw the clause in question he turned white. He gared steadily at Stuart, who was crimson in the face, and shouted a neat game, did you? Going to take a picture of the light, ch? Where do I come in? I'll bet Fitz-simmons is in on this.

Stuart was very cool, and after a pause he said in a low tone:

"And why should you declare yourself in on the privileges? A in't you going to fight for a \$15,000 purse? Didn't you read the agreement before signing it? Then what are you sinking about? How do you know that Fitzsimmons stands in? Did he teil you?

"If Fitzsimmons and Julian sign those articles as they stand now." Corbett fairly snouted. "Fit bet my life that they are in on the privileges his privileges? A in't you going to fight for a \$15,000 purse? Didn't you read the agreement before signing it? Then what are you sinking about? How do you know that Fitzsimmons stands in? Did he teil you?

"If Fitzsimmons and Julian sign those articles as they stand now." Corbett fairly snouted. "Fit bet my life that they are in on the privileges. This picture business doesn't so with me. I am going to get just as much out of the fight is in on it or there will be no fight."

"I see no good reason why you should go on this way," responded Stuart. "Yev carria great deal about these nicuure people, but I neave saw the color of their money. But that makes no difference. If they want to take a picture of the fight, they can do business within a without consulting you or Fitz. We might have a nice built fight just preceding your affair with the Australian, but I don't believe that you cou

RESIDENTS MOVE AWAY AND CLUB MEN CUI THE CLUBS.

The Smell of Gas Has Made Living in Some of the Houses Intolcrable-Gas Drove Out Ex-Gov. Flower, Water Gen. Butter-

field-Sickness, Too-No Relief in Sight. The cause of both, so many of the residents say, is the delay in completing the laying of water and sewer mains along Fifth avenue by the Department of Public Works. Part of Fifth avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Fiftieth streets, has been torn up for nearly two months. In

order to lay the new mains, trenches have had to be dug, traffic of all kinds has been interfered with, and the residents on either side of the avenue have suffered great inconvenience. The air odors of sewer gas and illuminating gas. These odors have found their way into the houses along the avenue and in the cross streets. Malarial fever has followed, and despite the statement of the Board of Health that the city's death rate is lower now than it has been in years, there is an unusually large number of homes on Murray Hill where doctors are fighting to break the fever's grip on some member

of the family. In many cases families have moved out of their houses, taking up a temporary residence in hotels. The clubs in that region, the Lotes, the Democratic, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Delta Phi Club, the Century Association, the Church Club, the City Club, and others have also been sufferers. Club members have declared their intention of staying away from the clubs, until, at least, the Public Works De-partment makes it possible for them to breathe pure air. The club Treasurers in that part of town complain of a material failing off in receipts.

Not long ago Roswell P. Flower, whose town house is at 507 Fifth ayenue, closed it, and, with Mr. Flower, whose town

Not long ago Roswell P. Flower, whose town house is at 597 Fifth avenue, closed it, and, with Mrs. Flower, took apartments at the New Mannattan. Hotel for the winter, He is not much of a kicker, but a friend of his told a Sun reporter yesterday that Gov. Flower found it simply impossible to live in his house, and so quietly moved out. Gen. Daniel Butterfield stood it until the explosion of a contractor's beat broke the water main in front of his house and flooded the entire basement. Then he moved out. Mrs. Helen H. Draper, 604 Fifth avenue, sent a vigorous but courteous complaint to the Department of Public Works. The answer she received was very sympathetic and very polite, but no relief was promised, save that the work would be completed as soon as possible.

that the work would be completed as soon as possible.

That portion of the avenue now torn up is between Forty-sixth and Fifteth streets. The laying of the mains between Forty-ninth and Fifteth streets will, it is expected (but nothing is maranteed about it), be completed by the end of the next week. That work done, the block pavement will be temporarily relaid, and the avenue will mit be torn up in that section for three or four months. Then the work of finishing the asphalt pavement will begin. The asphalt is laid as far as Forty-sixth street. Water Purveyor North, who has charge of that part of the work, does not favor putting down asphalt pavement in cool weather. He says that the concrete foundation cannot be properly prepared, and that therefore the asphalt is laide to sattle and crack. He will complete the asphalt pavement to Forty-ninth street and leave the block from Forty-ninth s

chiect to continuing the work in cold weather, it is not ent-rely clear why Mr. North objects to the completion of all the work on the avenue as far as Fiftieth street at once.

But while the avenue will be open in a comparatively short time as far as Sixtieth street, it will be torn up along the west side from Sixtieth etreet north almost immediately. Water mains and sewer mains will be laid there. As the work of excavation must be for several blocks through rock, the residents of the avenue will have the pleasure of looking out upon a torn-ne street the greater part of the winter. When asked yesterday if there was no relief for Fifth avenue dwellers from the gaseous odors. Acting Commissioner Wilds said:

"The work is being pushed with all the expedition possible. From the time it was begun until the present there have been no avoidable delays. I am well aware that residents along the line of the excavations have been subjected to great inconveniences, but no more than was absolutely necessary. When they are inclined to find fault, they should remember that this department, they should remember that this department, it all the other city departments, tries to do the greatest good to the greatest number. They should remember the great benefit they themselves and the city at large will derive from this work when it is completed.

"So lar as the question of liness, brought on by gases escaping from the dilches, is concerned. I have this to say: First of all, there can be no saver gas, for the simple reason that the old sever main has never been uncovered. The new sewer is being laid puralled to the old one and several feet from it. The only time there can possibly be an escape of sewer gas is

the old sewer main has never been uncovered. The new sewer is being laid parallel to the old one and several feet from it. The only time there can possibly be an escape of sewer gas is when connections are made between the sewers in the cross streets and the new main along the avenue. These connections in every instance are made in less than an hour, and during that time no more gas would escape than escapes from an ordinary manisole.

"Then, too, I am informed by the Board of Health that the laying of the sewer and water mains has not caused a single case of diness in that section of the city. Moreover, the President of the Hoard of Health informs me that the work along Fifth avenue is being done, from a sanitary standpoint, in the best possible manner. The diness from fever and other causes in that section of the town is laid to the gases coming from the excavations, because no other so handy and, on the face, reasonable cause can be found for it. With reference to those who insist that there is liness on Murray Hill because Fifth avenue is torn up, all I can say is that if all their nerves were as sensitive as the olfactory nerve they would all have nervous prostration."

EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND.

-Hereford Cathedral Damaged.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-Two strong shocks of earthquake were felt throughout Wales, the Midlands, and the south of England early mission to put the road through. this morning. The first shock occurred at 3 waves passing from west to east. Houses were violently shaken, beds moved from their places, doors forced open, and furniture overturned. Telegrams from all quarters concur in the statement that the first shock was of thirty seconds' duration, and was followed by a loud rumbling sound and minor tremblings of the earth. The second shock was shorter, but more severe. Many people in Windsor,

but more severe. Many people in Windsor, C. eltenham, and other places rushed out of their houses, but no one was hurt. The cathedral at Hereford was damaged somewhat, but no other serious damage is reported.

At Hereford the rumbling sound was followed by two crashes. Men and women rushed from their houses into the streets, and one woman died from fright.

At Rothin the shocks were accompanied by under and lightning, and for fifteen seconds there was a distinct movement of the earth.

At Liverbool the shocks were followed by thunder, lightning, and hall, and there were similar manifestations at Bridgenorth, where the streets at first seemed to be on fire for several seconds. After this their was a violent report, followed by a flexy shock. Only a slight quasing sensation was felt at Manchester, Brimingham, and in the northwestern part of London. The damage was not serious anywhere.

The area of the reismic disturbances was unstanticed.

part of London. The damage was not serious any where.

The area of the reismic disturbances was unusually wide, e tending hundreds of miles, from London north to Lincoln, thence to hancachire, south through Wales to Taunton and southers to Southanzaton, over 200 towns and villages being affected. There were, however, no fatalities except in the case of the woman who died from fruit at Hereford.

The telegraph lines were not affected. The attaches of the Greenwich Observatory say that the galvanometer which registers the saith currents showed a very slight disturbance at the time of the shocks. The authorities at the Stone-furst Observatory say that their galvanometers showed no indication whatever of a seismic disturbance.

Hereford Cathedral is one of the oldest buildings in England, part of it dating back to the Norman compuest. The see is said to antedate the coming of Augustine. Its walls enclose the shrine of the last Englasimen canonized prior to the Reformation, Thomas Cantilupe, Rishop of Hereford, who died in 1282. At his tomb no less that 425 intractes are said to have been performed. These brought much money and lewels to the cathedral. The building is more interesting than braciffal, and it has suffered with its fellows at the hands of "restorers." It contains many ancient monuments and old manuscripts.

Falltorial writer, fourteen years' new-paper experience, desires attuation. Best references. Address b., bex 175 Sun effice.—Aug.

A CRANK CALLS ON HEITY GREEN. He Says He Is Her Son; He Shows Fight and Lands in a Snow Bank.

A crank visited the Hotel St. George on Clark street, Brooklyn, last night, and after falling in several attempts to see Mrs. Hetty Green. who, it is said, is the wealthlest woman in the United States, was thrown bodily out of the

hotel and into a snow bank.
Other cranks have pursued Mrs. Green, but she does not appear to be disturbed by them. There is illness and ill temper on Murray Hill. for last night, when she heard all the details. she simply remarked: "They never see me, for the maid has instructions not to allow any one in my room.

It was shortly after 6 o'clock, while the guests were at dinner, that a smooth-faced man, about 30 years old, and wearing an overcoat and a that Gov. Morton wanted to see him he rederby hat, approached the desk in the Hotel St. George. He said he wanted to see Mrs. Hetty calls which he desired to make before leaving Green. A blank card was handed to him and he wrote upon it the name "Herbert Green." A has been filled, so the residents say, with the | ball boy carried the card up stairs. Mrs. Green was not at home, but her husband read the name on the card, and said he did not know the

"He says he is Mrs. Green's son," said the

hall boy.
"She has no such son," replied Mr. Green When the boy returned to the desk with this message the stranger was not in the office, but he was found crouching at Mrs. Green's door on the fifth floor. He was escorted down stairs, and when asked what he meant by going up stairs without permission he replied that he wanted a room and was looking for one. The clerk said it was customary for guests to register before being assigned to a room, and then the stranger picked up a pon and registered as "Mrs. Hetty Green's son, Brooklyn," The cierk summoned Capt. Tumbridge, the

hotel. On his refusal to leave he was forcibly ejected and thrown bodily into a snow bank. When Mrs. Green returned to the hotel and was apprised of the stranger's call she said: Even if he had succeeded in getting in the outside room he could not pass by the maid. Cranks seem to follow me around wherever i go."

proprietor, who ordered the man from the

BAYARD AT BRISTOL.

Entertained in the City Where His Great-Grandfather Was Born.

BRISTOL, England, Dec. 17 .- Ambassador Bayard arrived here to-day, in response to an invitation to distribute the prizes and deliver an address to the students at the annual commencement of the Technical School of the Society of Merchant Venturers. Mr. Bayard was invited to be present because his great-grandfather on the maternal side belonged to a distinguished family of Bristol merchants. His great-grandfather was born in Bristot in 1709, and subsequently settling in Philadelphia was Mayor of that city, as his father before him had been Mayor of Bristol.

Mr. Bayard took luncheon with the Council of the bristol Chamber of Commerce in the board room of the council. Replying to a toast to the health of the guest of the occasion, Mr. Bayard said that there was much in the hearts of Americans to-day to make them look upon England as their old home. The less of blood, he said, were thicker than water. Continuing, he expressed hope that when he returned to America no cloud would obstruct the vision of any just-minded man. Mr. Bayard then nonceeded to make his usual extreme anglobilite speech, concluding by declaring his belief that the peace existing between the two English-speaking hatlens would never be broken.

Subsequently Mr. Bayard went to the Technical School, where he was received by the Board of Directors, the professors, members of the company, and the civic officers. Mr. Bayard was received with hearty applause. He made a speech in which fee praised the great educational work that was being done by the Society of Merchaet Venturers. He said the more the peoples of Ureat Britain and the United States were educated the less cause Tors winds he for difference or fend between them. There was not now one cause of differences between the two countries that justice, reason, and moderation could not amleably arrange.

Then he distributed the prizes. to the health of the guest of the occasion, Mr.

\$30,000,000 BROADWAY TUNNEL

Will Build One on the Old Plan. The Rapid Transit Ratiroad Commissioners pent several hours again yesterday discussing ChiefEngineer Parsons's latest plans for a \$39,-000,000 underground road, whose main line shall be under new Elm street and Fourth avenue, with double-track extensions above Fortynd street, east and west, and south from the

years.

It plan, he said, would make it possible to construct the road with but little disturbance to the street surface, and would provide for pipe galleries without invading the sidewalk valles. He said that he already had consents from a large analysis of possible parts. large number of property owners along the rautes, and that he apprehended no difficulty in securing the number needed to enable the com-

o'clock and the second at 5:30 o'clock, the CABLE CAR PASSENGERS HURT.

The Car Stopped Suddenly by a Misplaced Manhole Cover, and Windows Smashed. When workmen who had climbed into a man-

hole in Amsterdam avenue, between 120th and 130th streets, to examine the cable, replaced the heavy from cover yesterday morning they did it so carelessly that the edge of the cover projected over the slot. When the next cable car started up the hill at lively speed the grip struck the projecting plate and the car stopped so suddenly that the half-dozen passengers aboard were threwn from their scales. They were also showered with fregments of glass from the several windows which were smashed.

Atram S. Arrison of 201 Madison street was cut over the left eye and across the nose. James Duffy of 3 Last lifghty-minth street had both cheeks and his chin cut, and also received a scalp wound. They were able to go hame after over the slot. When the next cable car started

ing attended by Dr. Rossman of Manhattan

Office Seekers Brove Him Out of Topeka

and He Went Home to fiest. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 17. Gov. elect Leedy is a man of great energy and vigor, but the army of

Populist office scekers who daily besiege him have driven him to his quiet home at Lawrence. have driven him to his quiet home at Lawrence. Two weeks ago he opened an office here and invited his constituents to call and tell him what they wanted in the way of offices.

The result is that to-day the Governor elect closed his office and went home to seek rest and quiet. Applicants for office who were unable to secure a passor had not the means to pay railroad fore to Topela send their photographs. This big assortment of Populis, pictures represents all brands of Kausts weiskers, from the flowing Pefferian beard to the waxen mustache. Only two photographs show clean shaven faces, while a dozen represent the famous throat latch brand so useful in the bizzard season as a chest protector.

Mayor's Plag Files All Night.

Mayor Strong's flag, which is supposed to indicate when his Honor is in his office, but doesn't, flew all Wednesday night from its lofty staif on City Hail. Yesterday morning the Mayor declared scientilly that he had been at home and in bed, he said the reason the lat flow was because the ropes got stavk in the harmonic.

The Builet That Killed Macco! Was not more deadly in its effect than the cough or cold that will probably kill you, unless quickly cured by liker's Expectorant -Ade.

BLACK AND MORTON MEET.

RAILEGAD COMMISSIONERSHIPS ALL ARRANGED FOR.

Cole to Succeed Beardsley in February-Frederick P. Morris Not to Be Paymas. ter-General-Pavey Hearing from His Choate Circular - Choate's 7 Votes.

Gov. Morton, as soon as he had appointed Mr. Olcott District Attorney on Wednesday night, started from Albany for New York to have a conference with Gov.-elect Black. Gov. Morton was at his new home, 871 Fifth avenue, yesterday morning, and as soon as Mr. Black heard sponded, although he had a number of personal for Troy. Neither Gov. Morton nor Mr. Black would say what happened at their conference, and Mr. Black started for Troy yesterday afternoon. He will return to New York next week. It is stated on excellent authority that Gov. Morton has decided not to appoint a railroad

commissioner in place of Samuel A. Beardsley. whose resignation is now in his hands, although Beardsley's term does not expire until Feb. 1. Mr. Beardstey will serve out his term, and, it is said on very high authority that Gov. Black will appoint Gov. Morton's private secretary, Ashley W. Cole, to succeed him. It has been known recently that Col. Cole was to be appointed a railroad commissioner, but just how it was to be done was not settled until yesterday. When the term of Alfred C. Chapin expires as a railroad commissioner, on March 15, his successor will undoubtedly be Col. George W. Dunn of Binghamton. The rearrangement of the slate on these matters and the understanding between Mr. Morton and Mr. Black have made it necessary for the Republican friends of W. W. Worden of Saratoga to hunt up a new place for him. It has not yet been found.

Gov.-elect Black, it was stated, found time. after his visit to Mr. Morton, to consider some of the reports which have been circulated concern-

after his visit to Mr. Morton, to consider some of the reports which have been circulated concerning Frederick P. Morris, named for Paymaster-General on his staff with the rank of Brigadier-General. The reports that Mr. Morris, who was once a private in Soventeenth Separate Company, N. G. S. N. Y., of Flushing, L. I., was expelled from the company early in 1884, for a "general neglect of duty and disobedience of orders," were presented to Mr. Black in due form, and it was ascertained that Mr. Black will allow Mr. Morris to withdraw from his candidacy. Mr. Black will, it was learned, hold the matter open pending any efforts that Mr. Morris may take to disprove the reports concerning his departure from the Seventeenth Setarate Company. It was stated that Mr. Black, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, and other Republicans believe that Mr. Morris's appointment, in view of his record, would be a bad precedent and would tend to demoralize the National Guard of the State.

Senator Pavey is beginning to receive returns from the Assemblymen and Senators to whom he sent his letter, beging them to support Joseph H. Choate for United States Senator. He has received so many letters from Republican Assembly men and Senators declaring that they will not vote for Mr. Choate that he refuses to hand them out for publication, and then you have to hunt around and get the letters the best way you can. Here is the letter that Assemblyman George E. Philo of Utica sent to Mr. Pavey on Dec. 15:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 19th inst. asking ne to support the Hon, Joseph C. oate for United favor senter to succeed Senator Hill. I note what our expressivant impliedly sa, in reference to the four Tourna C. Platt. Hon. Thomas C. Piatt.

I acree will you that the State of New York should be represented by a man who will rank as a states man from the commencement of listerin. For that reason ham in favor of and sail cast my ballot for a man who has been tried and not found wanting one two mose afforts the heputhean party own the financial plans altopted at M. Louis, and uniter whose leader sit in the position party has achieved a series of magnificent victories. I am in favor of tried states been as a most united.

Louis favor of a man who is proud of the states been as a cause united.

leants's and who will be a Republical after he is
For these reasons, and because I believe that no
other must in the State can so fully meet all these requirements, I am in favor of and shall vote for the
root. Them is C. Platt for United states Senator, If
his name shall be presented to the Republican caucus. And it seems to me that the candidate of Mr.
Platt should appeal to your better judgment.

Some of the Republican mathematicians got
to work last bight, and the most liberal among
their rave Mr. Choate 7 votes out of the 151
Republican Assemblymen and Senators who
will form the joint caucus on Jan. 19 to select
the United States Senator to succeed Mr. Hill.

NEW RAILROAD COMMISSIONER. Gov. Morton Appoints P. M. Buker to Suc-

cerd Michael Rickard, Deceased. City Hall to the Battery, but they arrived at no conclusion. They will hold a special meeting on Monday to continue the talk.

A communication was received from Jesse W. Reno, the engineer who is about to establish his moving stairway or inclined elevator beside one of the Brookin Bridge stairways. Mr. Reno asked that before the commession abandoned its old Broatway route it stoold give him a chance to make a definite proposition to build a road along that route. He proposes to construct a four-track, double-decked road under the plans known to engineers by his name, from the Hattery up Broatway to Union Square, with double-track extensions from Union Square, presumably to the terminals formerly determined upon at 185th sireet on the west side and 145th street on the east side, at a cost of \$30,00,000. He staired that he had backers with ample means to carry out the work, and that these men were prepared to deposit a large sum as a guarantee that they would become bidders to build the road and to operate it as the law requires for from thrity-twe to fifty years.

He provides the theory will be the beautiful the product of the Addison and Pennsylvania Bairoad. He was in 1805 one of the Commissioner representing the State of New York at the Atlanta Exposition, and was recommended to the Governor for the present appointment in letters from prominent in letters from prominent in letters from prominent in State of New York and the Railroad Company, President George G. Cochran of the Eric Railroad Company, President George G. Cochran of the Eric Railroad Company, President Granul Burt of the Lehigh and the product of the Addison and Pennsylvania and two decembers of the Addison and Pennsylvania Bairoad in actual railway service in various and institute of the Addison and Pennsylvania Bairoad in actual railway service in various and institute of the Addison and Pennsylvania Bairoad in actual railway service in various and institute of the Addison and Pennsylvania Bairoad in actual railway service in various and instit the Atlanta Exposition, and was recommended to the Governor for the present appearance of the present appearance of the Governor for the present appearance of the Governor for the Delaware and Rudson Canal Company, President Samuel Sloan of the Delaware. Lackawama and Western Railroad Company, President E. B. Thomas and Vice-President George G. Cochran of the Eric Railroad Company, President Frederic De Coppet of the Unadilla Valley Railroad Company, George R. Bianchard, Chairman of the John Traffic Association, New York; William Brookfield of New York, Vice-President of the Addison and Pennsylvania Railroad Company; President Grinnell Burt of the Lehigh and Indson Railway Company, Mr. H. O. Armour of New York, General Passenger Agent Roberts and Freight Agent Chambertain of the Eric Railroad Company, and many others.

Eric Railroad Company, and many others. STRIKE ALONG THE ERIE CANAL

A Crowd of Unemployed Laborers by on among the laborers employed in this neighborhood on improvements to the Eric Canal under the \$9,000,000 appropriation. Early this morning a large crowd of unemployed workmen assembled on the bank and informed

every laborer that he was foolish to work for less than \$1.50 a day. This was followed by an intimation that if they did not quit work the crowd would make them, and as the mob were getting ugly and were armed with clubs and the handles of picks, the laborers hurriedly scrambled out and joined

them.

They were assured that the contractors would be forced to come to their terms, and then some of the leaders in the crowd suggested that they move along the canal and stop all work until their demand was compiled with. This was received with cheers, and the crowd began their march. when Gere's Lock was reached, where Dun-free & Ca's contract begins, all the laborers quit on sight of the mob that moved toward it. They gave up their tools and either joined the mob or went home. The march was continued, and no one was allowed to work along the whole line.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Dec. 17 .- As the Presi dent's mail boat, the Water Lily, did not come up to the city this evenlog, nothing definite can be learned as to what success the President and party had to-day in shooting ducks in the big

marshes. Mr. Cleveland and Capts, Evans and Lamberton went to the marshes early this morning. and had not returned to the Wistaria when the steamer Planter came by at 12 o'clock. Capt. Hubbart says that he saw great long rows of ducks langing upon the forward deck of the Wistaria, and he brought to the city two humbles of verient to be expressed to Mrs. Clevenard at Wasnington this afternoor.

Eure, Pa., Dec. 17 .- John S. Hammond, at one time well known in radroad circles as general

freight agent of the Eric Railroad, met a terrible death to-day on the Lake Shore Railroad. Mr. Hammond had been obliged to resign his office in New York by reason of the effects of his overwork.

Fig was irritable, and rather than walk around
freight train which obstructed the street,
started to crawl under. Just as he was emerging on the opposite side the train started, kill-

MURDERED IN HIS OFFICE.

The Hos. M. E. Duty of West Virginia PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 17.-The Hon. M. K. Duty, one of the best-known lawyers in this State, was murdered in his office at Penns

boro by Cad Collins this afternoon, About 5 o'clock Benton Thomas, a client of Lawyer Duty, called on the latter to consult him on Thomas had been in Duty's office but a short time when Collins, who is a well-known oil

man, entered and began an abusive attack upon Thomas. Duty ordered Collins to leave the office, whereupon the latter rushed at Duty with

a long knife. Duty received three slashes across the abilomen and was so badly cut about the neck and head that he died shortly afterward. Duty fell be struck Collins over the head with poker. Lawyer Duty was the late Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge of Ritchie

BIG CARGO OF CORN FOR INDIA. 140,000 Bushels to He Shipped from This

Country at Once. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- The first cargo of corn which has ever been shipped from this country to India will be carried by the German steamship Remus, which left Baltimore to-night for this port. The British Government has purchased 140,000 bushels of corn in this country, which will be loaded here by the Remus and taken to India. The corn will be distributed by Government agents and will be planted, in the hope of producing a crop to alleviate the famine

COUNTERFEITING IN PRISON.

Five Convicts at Fort Leavenworth Have Seen Making Bad \$5 Bills.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 17.-Warden J. W. French of the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth has discovered that five convicts, four of them sent in for counterfeiting, were at work making spurious \$5 bills. The leader of the gang was J. C. McKibben, the prison photographer. Warden French secured written confessions from all implicated, and the convicts will be tried for counterfeiting.

LILIUOKALANI'S PISIT.

Hardly Anybody in Honolula Knew She Was Coming Here.

HONOLULU, Dec. 9.-The departure of ex-Queen Liliuokalani for the United States was conducted with great secrecy, only half a dozen intimates knowing of her plans. On the way to the steamer she called on President Dole and informed him of her trip. Nothing is known of the object of her journey.

The Annexation Club has been reorganized, with L. A. Thurston as President. The annexa-tion sentiment is again very strong, the Govern-ment and most of the white population favor-ing it.

THE NEW YORK TO GO TO SEA.

Orders Received for the Cruiser's Departnre To-Morrow. Orders were received at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn yesterday to have the flagship New York ready to sail to-morrow. The crack cruiser

is still in the dry dock undergoing repairs. An extra force of men was detailed to hurry up the repairs, and it is expected she will be taken from the dock at high tide to-morrow. The cruiser Columbia will take her place in the dock. Suicide Because of a Lovers' Quarrel. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17,-Miss Julia Henderon, daughter of John Leiand Henderson, one of the leading lawyers of Mississippi, committed

father's pistel. Miss Henderson was 10 years old and a bright girl. She had been a visitor to New Orleans for some time before her death. A lovers' quarrel in New Orleans induced her to return home. She went at once to lor father's office, secured an old pistel, and killed herself.

British Steamer Kildenan Ashore. CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 17.-The British steamer Kildonan went ashore at 4 o'clock this morning near False Cape. She is well in shore, resting easily. Work by the wreckers to float her will negin as soon as the sea moderates. Thirteen of the crew were landed on the beach. Athany, Dec. 17.—Gov. Morton has appointed Frank M. Baker of Addison a Railroad Commissioner in the place of Michael Rickard, and William Coler are at the wreck. The Kiland Coler are at the wreck.

Shot by a Masked Robber. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 17. - Early last evening a masked man heavily armed walked into the Missouri Pacific depot at Mindon, Mo., a small town south of this city, and fired two charges from a shotgun into Agent Brooks's back and leg. The man then robbed the money drawer, securing a small amount of money, and e-caned. His victim is still alive but very seri-ously wounded.

Neilie Jones, 26 years old, staggered into the Bergen street police station in Brooklyn early yesterday morning, faint from want of food and exposure to the weather. She had walked all the way from Patchogue, L. L. the fourney oc-cupying nearly four days and nights. She was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd for three months by Judge Tighe.

Mrs. George J. Gould's House Not Sold. A rumor to the effect that George J. Gould Sixty-seventh street has been current for several days. Mr. Gould positively denied the re-portyesterday. The house belongs to his wife, he said, and she bad not sold it. The property is valued at \$365,000.

District Attorney Olcott will probably take the oath of office this morning before a Judge of the court of General Sessions and then immediately commission his assistants, so that the work of the office and the courts will not be interrupted. He will probably reappoint temporarily most of the staff.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE MAY TAKE DECISIVE ACTION TO-DAY. Majority Favor the Cameron Resolution Acknowledging the Independence of

FOR CUBAN INDEPENDENCE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Caba, and It Is Likely to Be Reported-Olney to Appear Hefore the Committee, WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- It is the opinion of nembers of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate that at to-morrow's meeting Important action will be taken on the Cuban question. Secretary Olney will be present, at Chairman, who had a talk with him at the State Department this morning. The committee desire not only to be informed of the precise attltude of the Administration, but to be put in possession of the secret information obtained by the State Department through confidential agents in Cuba, and which formed the basis for the special report of Secretary Olney accom-

panying the annual message of the President to

Congress.

recognized.

Secretary Olney's views are very well known to many Congressmen with whom he has talked in the past few weeks, and they would have been known to the public long before this had they been embodied in the President's message just as the Secretary wrote them. President Cleveland, however, is more conservative on the Cuban question than the Secretary of State, and before sending his message to Congress he drew a blue pencil through certain passages of the Secretary's report. It is very well known that Secretary Oiney suggested giving a notification to Spain as to just about how long the present situation would be allowed to continue before the United States would interfere, but Mr. Cleveland preferred to give an intimation of action in the indefinite future. Secretary Olney thinks, and will probably so say to the committee to-morrow, that while he does not regard the time as having arrived just yet for action on the part of the United States, he is of the opinion that if there is no change in the situation in the immediate future the United States should interfere to bring the war to e close. Secretary Olney has not yet, as far as can be learned, made known his plan for ending hostilities, but it is supposed that he will argue against the passage of the Cameron resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba. on the ground set forth in that portion of the President's message which he wrote, which says that the Cuban Government does not exist except on paper, and cannot therefore be

There seems to be little doubt now that the

Foreign Relations Committee will adopt some vigorous resolution on the Cuban question, but it is not entirely certain that it can be discussed or acted upon by the Senate before the holiday recess. Mr. Cameron endeavored to hold the Senate in session to-morrow, but was unsuccessful. The most effective obstacle to prompt and vigorous action on the part of the committee and the Senate is the attitude assumed by Senator Snerman, the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. To put it mildly, he is much more conservative than he was during the last session. He seems to have been entirely converted to the view of the Administration and to be an advocate and defender of its do-nothing policy. All of the other Republican members of the committee and three of the four Democratio members are in favor of a strong and vigorous pro-Cuban declaration, and it is likely, therefore, that Senator Sherman will be outvoted in the committee, although it is not certain that his opposition, joined to that of Senator Turple, one of the suicide at Bay St. Louis, Miss., yesterday by shooting herself through the brain with her Democratic members, will not serve to postpone action on the question until Congress reassembles in January. Senators Frye, Cameron, Cullom, Lodge, and Davis, of the Republican members of the committee, are enthusiastic in behalf of prompt and vigorous action. Of the Democratic members, Senators Morgan and Mills are among the most ardent friends of Cuba in Congress. Senators Gray and Daniel, who are regarded as "conservative," were not present at vesterday's meeting, and it is not known what their present attitude is, although it is thought that Mr. Gray is opposed to It is thought that Mr. Oray is opposed to the passage of a resolution, while Mr. Daniel favors such action. It is possible, therefore, that seven of the eleven members of the com-mittee will vote to-morrow in favor of reporting some sort of a declaration in behalf of Cuba. It is still uncertain what form the declaration of the committee will take, although it is probable that the John resolution in reduced by Senator Cameron on Dec. 5 is the one invocate by a majority of the Committee, as well as by a majority of the Senate. That resolution read as follows: Resolute. That is independence of the republic of Cuba be and the same is increase assume legislation to the Committee of the America.

Section 2. That the United States should use the Friendity offices with the convertingent of Spain to bring to a cube the war between Spain and Cuba.

Another form of the same resolution is that s still uncertain what form the declaration of

The resolution introduced by Mr. Mills has The resolution introduced by Mr. Mills has many supporters in the Senate and in the committee, but it is not generally thought advisable to press it in preference to the equally vigorous but less diplomatic proposition of Senator Cameron. Mr. Mills are solution is as follows: Frantised, That the President of the United States is hereby direct-dite that possession of the Island of Cuba with the military and maxiforces of the Inded States, and hold the same until the property as a can organize a few time it, deriving its powers for the consent of th

cure them against foreign invasion.

It's noticeable that each of these resolutions is a "joint resolution," and President Cleveland will be compelled to sign or vete whichever one is passed. Congress, at its hast session, passed a "concirrent" resolution looking to a recognition of Cohan beligerency. Acting according to a long-established parliamentary custom for which there is no anthority in the books, that resolution was not officially presented to the President for his signature, although there is not a parliamentarian in the city of Washington who can explain the difference in point of fact letween a "concurrent" and a "joint" resolution. The Constitution of the United States makes no distinction. On this point it says extino 7:

work of the solite and the courts will not be interrupted. He will probably reappoint temporarily most of the staff.

The Exodus from Havana.

The Exodus from Havana due to the severe measures adopted by Weyler against all Cubans who sympathize directly or indirectly with the insurgents and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled by Weyler against all Cubans who sympathize directly or indirectly with the insurgents and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled by Weyler against all Cubans who sympathize directly or indirectly with the insurgents and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled by Weyler against all Cubans who sympathize directly or indirectly with the insurgents and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled by Weyler against all Cubans who sympathize directly or indirectly with the insurgents and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled by Weyler against all Cubans who sympathize directly or indirectly with the insurgents and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppilled by Weyler against all Cubans and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppelled by Weyler and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been coppelled by Weyler and the pacific has been coppelled by Weyler and the pacific has been received by him. That count is all the precedition of the Southern Pacific has been received by him. The Cuban and the increased demands for transportation, the Southern Pacific has been received by him. The Cuban and the Increased the Cuban and the Increased the Again and the Increased the Southern Pacific has been received by the Cuban and the Increase and the Increased the Increase and the Increase and the Increase and the